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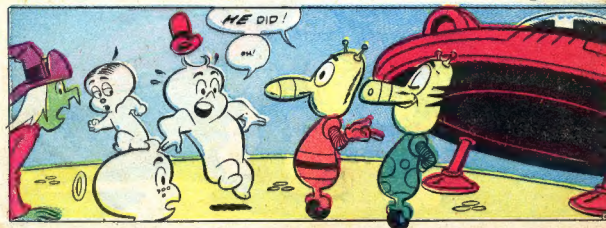
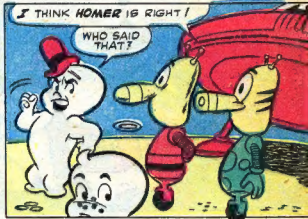
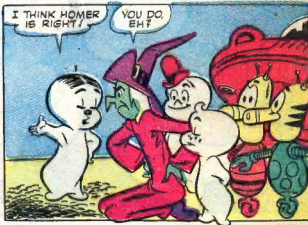
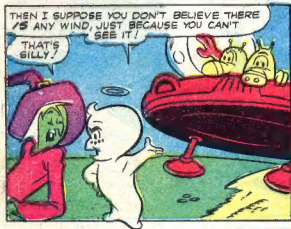
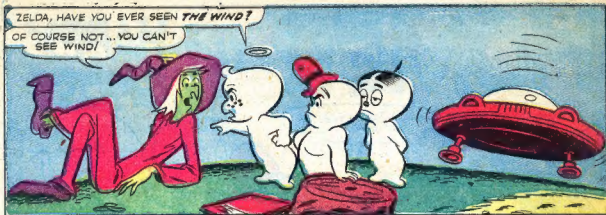
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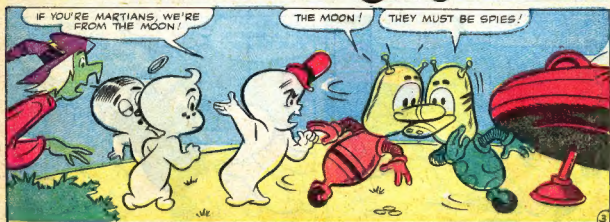
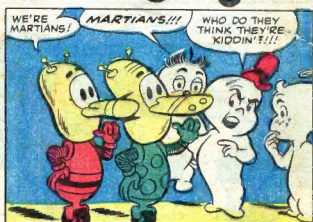
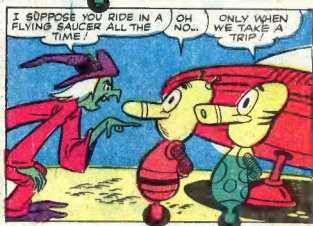
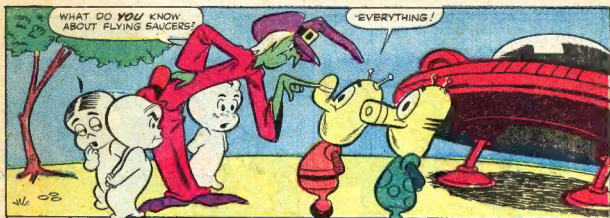
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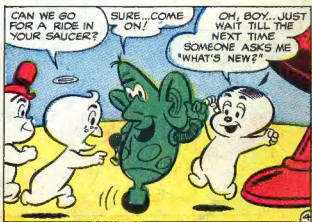
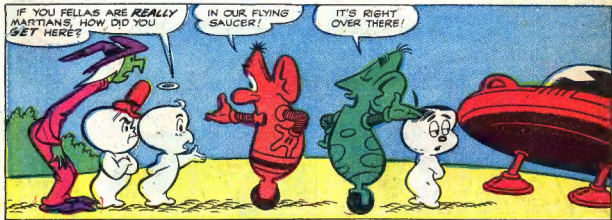
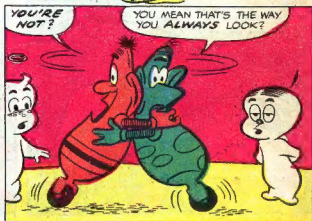
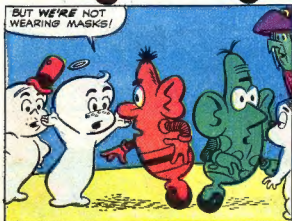
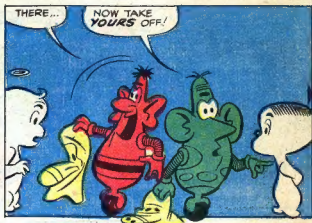
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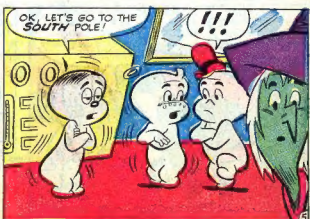
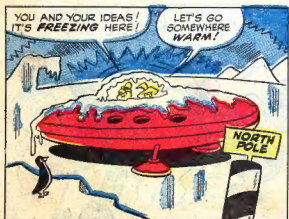
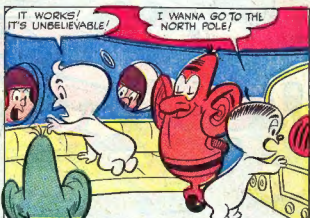
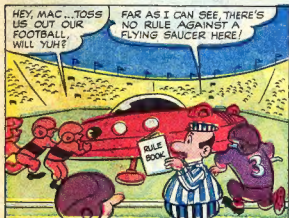
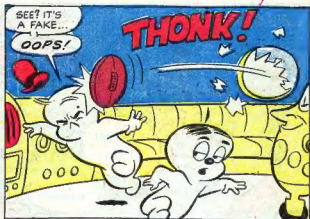
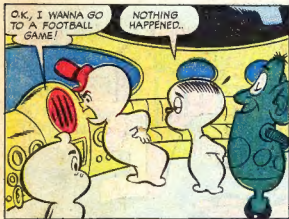
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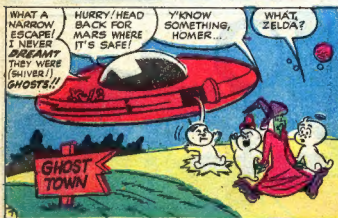
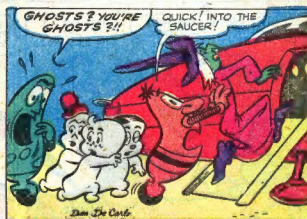
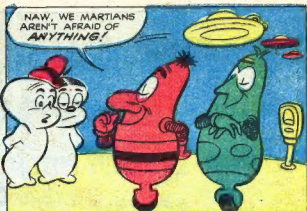
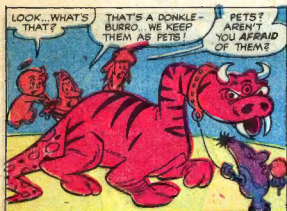












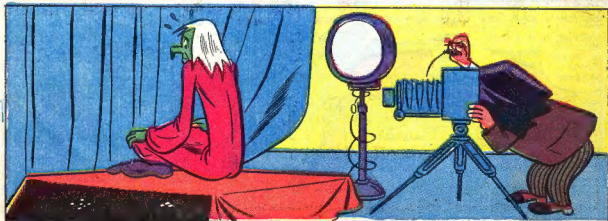
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THERE were just rare occasions when Terry Donohue wasn't in trouble and that's when he was sleeping. It was a talent, but Terence's distraught father wished his gifted son might have played Bach rather than baseball, because the ball usually ended up in somebody's window, or that he might have had a genius for prose rather than probing into other people's business.

Terence Richard Donohue fancied himself another Sherlock Holmes. The last time master sleuth Donohue was working on the unsuspecting community, he ended up with a fine of one hundred dollars for housebreaking and attempted assault of one of Hemstead's most prominent citizens. Mr. R. E. Fairchild had forgotten his key and was trying to pry open his bedroom window when Terence came on the scene. Thinking it was Butch Van wanted in nine states for robbery, Terry tackled Fairchild and both appeared in court the next morning with minor bruises.

It was for many good reasons that Mr. Donohue decided to send his boy wonder to Basshead Bay for the summer, and for one reason in particular. He thought there might be less chance of Terry's involving the family in an international incident there. Things were quiet in the lovely Cape Cod village until Terry met Dede Parker and she told him about old Captain

Longley's hidden treasure.

"Of course," Dede assured him, "It's only a legend and there probably isn't such a thing, but the old natives around here talk about Longley's Cave, and it all sounds so mysterious."

"A cave, eh?" Terry replied, now dead certain that there was some element of truth in the village gossip. He struck a nonchalant pose, flexing the muscles in his back gently. "Well, I might look into this if I have the time," he said carelessly.

Dede looked at his curly blond hair and suppressed a sigh.

"Tell you what, you gorgeous hunk of woman, why not meet me for a swim tomorrow? We can take the boat around to Longley's Cave and give a short look-see. You can swim off a boat, can't you?" Terry asked hopefully. Although the prospect of searching a dark cave that might have skeletons all over the place wasn't the least bit frightening to a man of Terence Donohue's experience, he thought the adventure would be more stimulating if he had a woman to protect.

"Oh, sure," Dede replied happily. "I've won swimming meets at school."

"O.K., then. See you around nine tomorrow morning," he said, and sauntered off with his blue shirt tail flapping in the wind and his hands jammed deeply into the narrow crevice

of his jean pockets. This had to be given some serious thought. No good "eye" worked without a plan.

First, Terry decided to gather more information. The most logical source would be the person who had lived in Basshead Bay longest, and that was Sarah Thurgood who was so ancient she must have been one of the Mayflower passengers. Pleased with his conclusion, Terry hopped off the rock where he had perched to work out the details and made a hasty, but crooked path down the cobblestone street to Mrs. Sarah Thurgood's little white cottage.

Terry knocked on the door softly several times and was just about to leave, when he looked to the side and realized someone was peeking at him through the curtains. The next moment the door was opened a crack and Terence squinted against the dark slit trying to make out the object that stood beyond it.

"Who's there!" a creaky voice demanded.

"It's me, Terence Donohue, Mrs. Thurgood. Could I talk with you for a few minutes?" Terry asked politely.

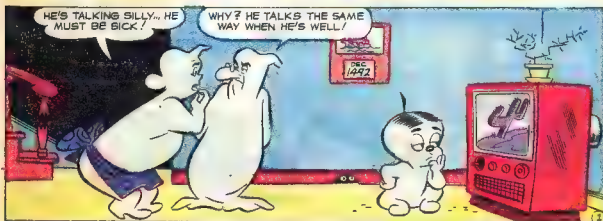
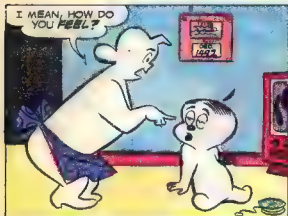
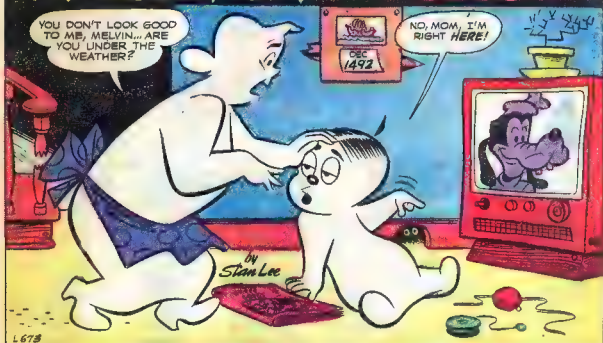
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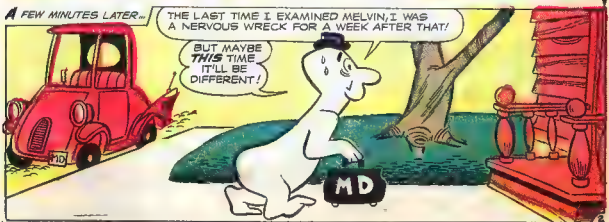
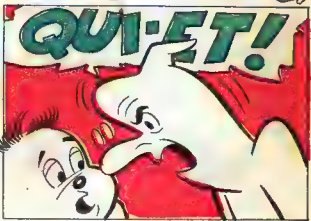
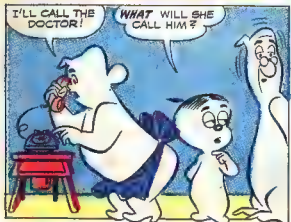
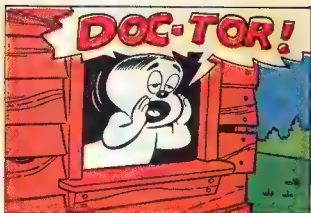
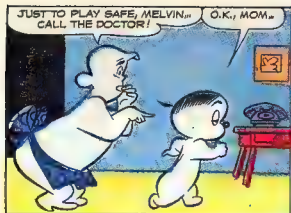
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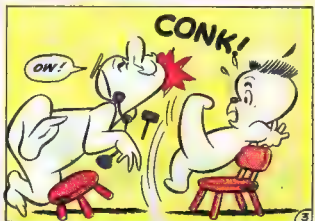
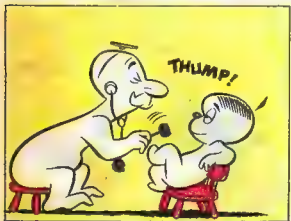
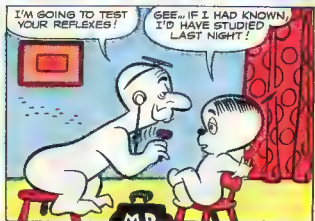
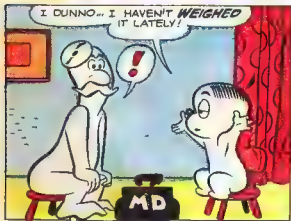
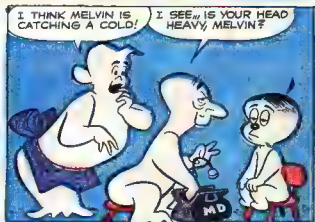
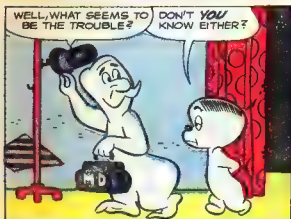
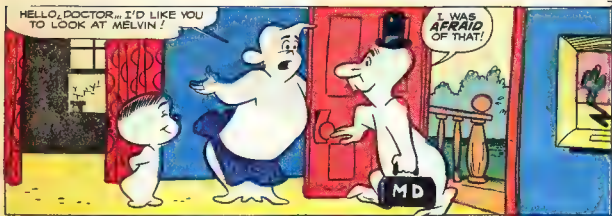
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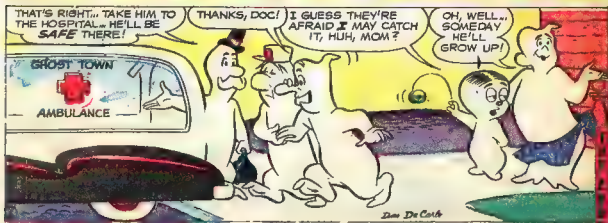
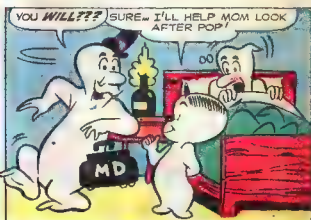
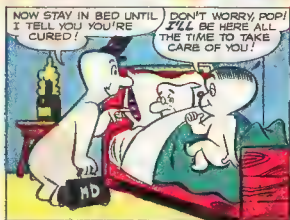
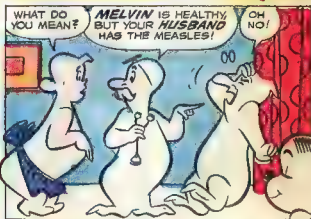
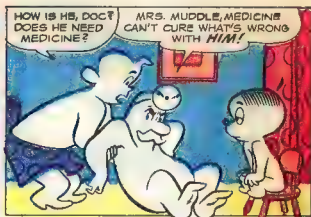
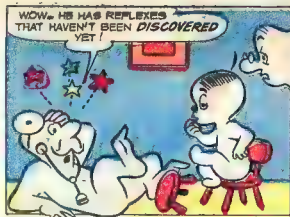
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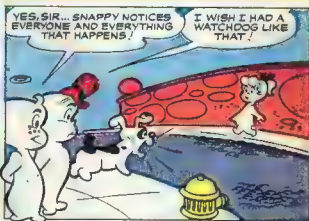
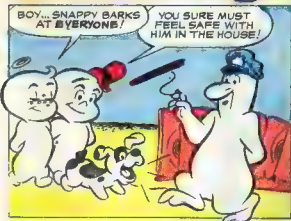
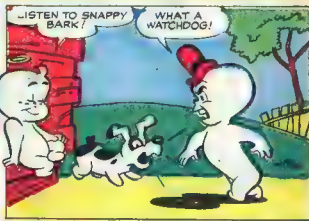
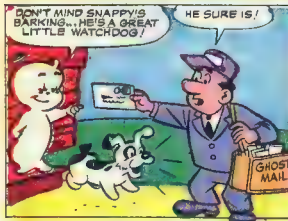
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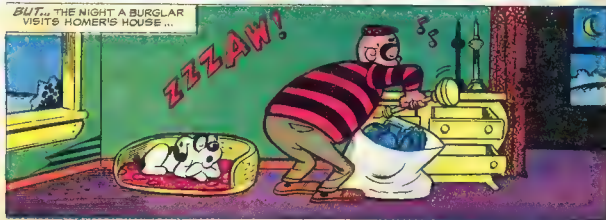
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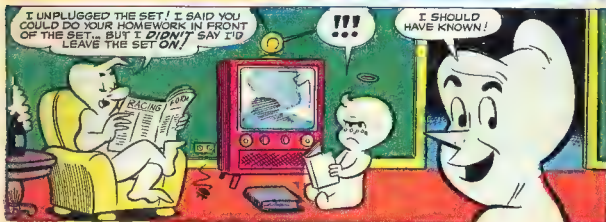
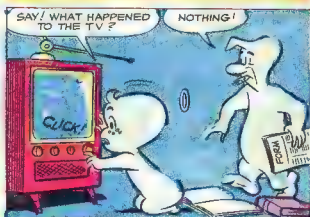
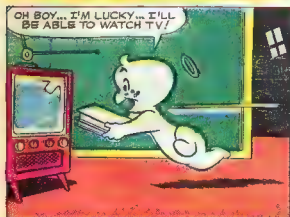
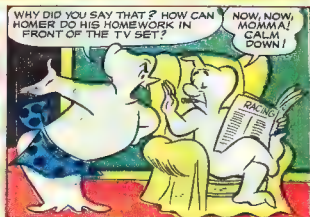
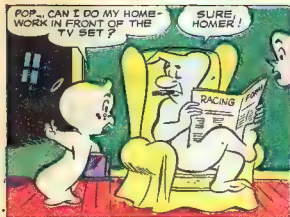
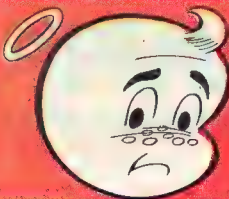
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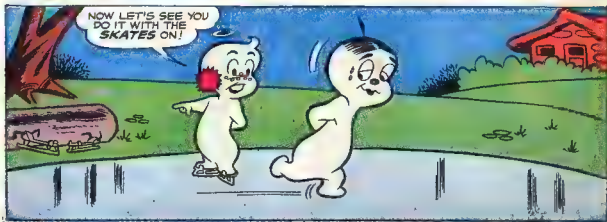
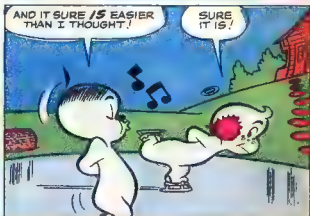
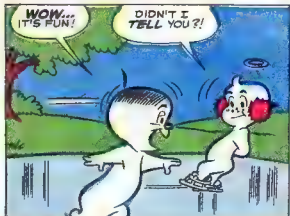
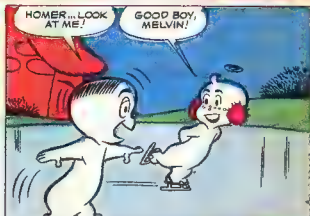
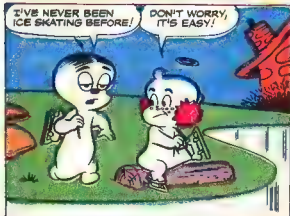
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Her face was like yellow parchment and she wore a bonnet of thin cotton over her white hair.

"Just like a Salem witch," Terry thought and walked on tiptoe through the darkened hall to a small living room where Sarah resumed her position in a highly polished rocking chair.

"It's about Captain Longley's hidden treasure, ma'am," Terry began, coming right to the point. The old woman made him uneasy as she scrutinized him from head to toe as though sizing him up for a big black pot.

"So you think there's a treasure around here, do you, you young whippersnapper? Well, mebbey you're right and mebbey you're wrong. But I'll tell you a little secret that only old Sarah knows," she confided, rubbing the large bump on the side of her sharp nose.

"What's that?" Terry said, his interest at fever pitch.

"Twenty paces to the left side of Longley's Cave there's a skull's head carved in the rock," she said and winked. "And that's all I can tell you, boy."

"Gee, thanks, Mrs. Thurgood, thanks a lot," Terry said enthusiastically, and hedged back toward the door. "Well, g'bye, and—and thanks," he gulped.

"Wow!" he said aloud when he was safely out on the street, heading toward his room at the Inn.

The following morning Dede was ready and waiting in the small craft to be used for the treasure hunt.

"Hi!" she shouted as she saw Terry ploughing through the



sand toward her.

"Hi," he called back, waving his arm.

"You look excited. Has anything happened?" she asked.

"I think I have proof that Captain Longley put a treasure in that cave, and what's more, I have the exact directions to find it," Terry returned breathlessly. "Let's shove off."

Terence Donohue, famous man of the world and private eye, checked his equipment. Flashlight, pick axe and shovel, rope, everything seemed to be in order.

"My, but you're brave," Dede said softly, her eyes shining with admiration.

"It's nothing, really. This is mere child's play," Terence replied with that reckless, casual

air that Dede found so devastating.

The boat slid smoothly into the cove and Terry anchored her to a rock. Cautiously, they made their way into the dark cave, Terry counting twenty paces. Sure enough, there was the skull's head carved in the rock, just as Sarah Thurgood had said.

"Look!" Dede cried pointing to the right of the treasure sign. The top of a small iron chest glinted under the flashlight.

"That's it!" Terry cried, so stunned he could barely believe his eyes.

The lid opened rather easily for a treasure chest, Terence thought as two lifts of the pick axe raised it. Anxiously, he looked inside. There was only a log book and a few papers rolled up and tied with a cord.

"Aw, nuts!" Terry exclaimed with disappointment. "Just Captain Longley's book and a bunch of letters."

"Finding you was treasure enough for me," Dede said gently.

"You're some 'find' yourself," Terry replied, taking Dede's hand. He tossed the roll of papers back into the chest and kissed her lightly. "Let's go for a swim, you gorgeous hunk of woman."

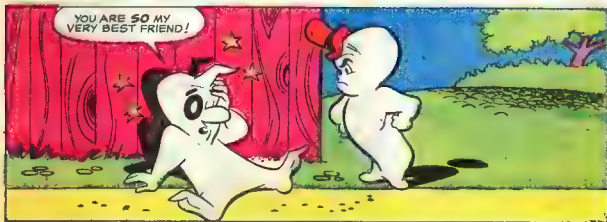
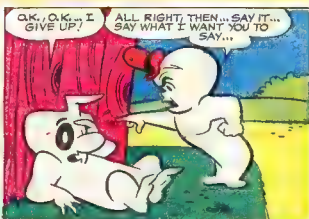
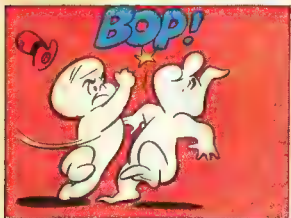
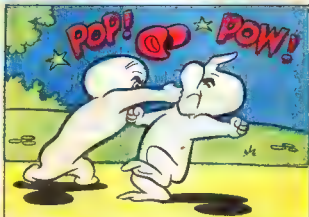
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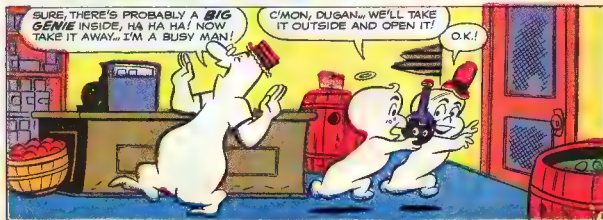
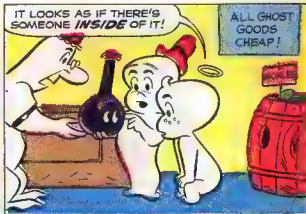
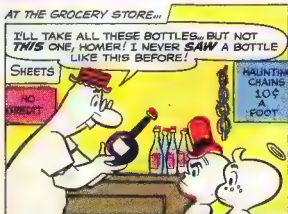
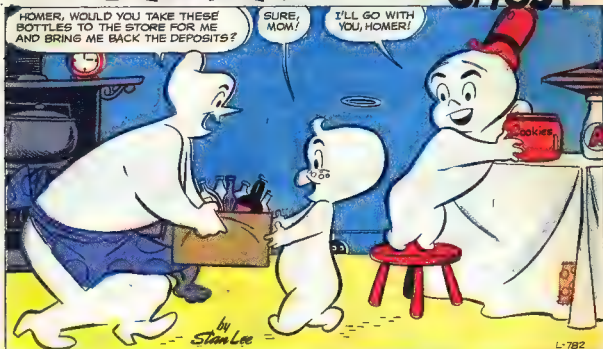
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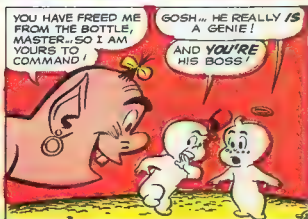
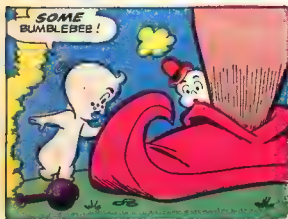
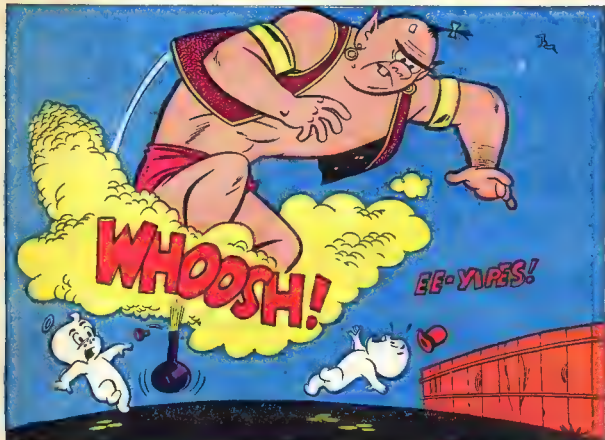
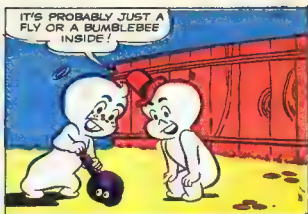


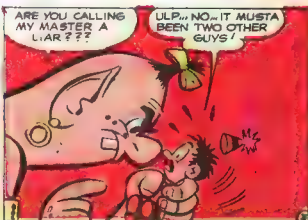
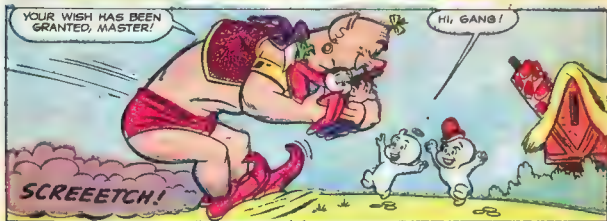
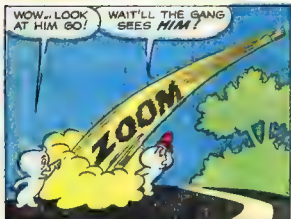
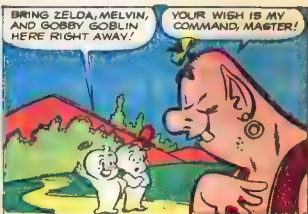
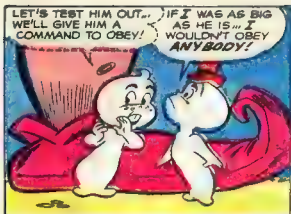
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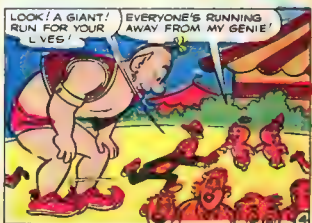
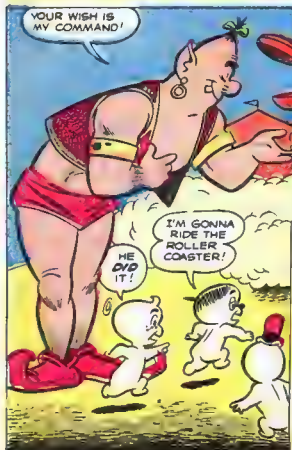
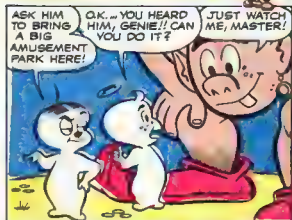
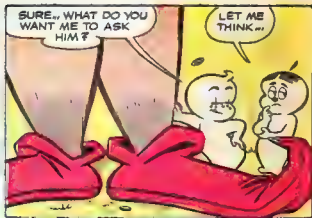
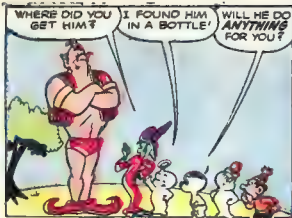


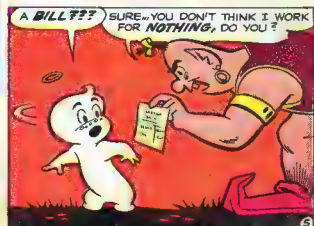
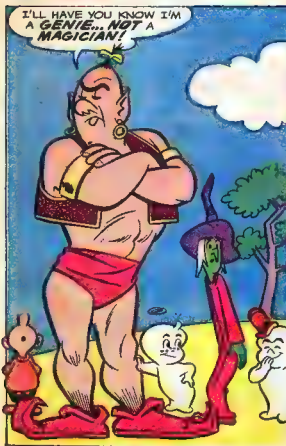
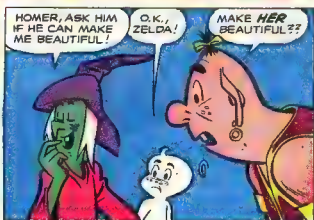
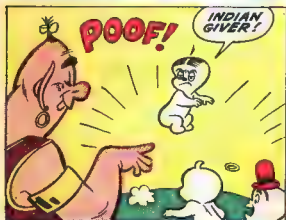
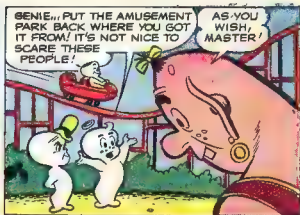
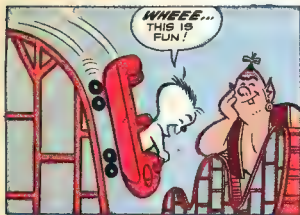
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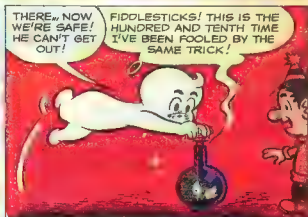
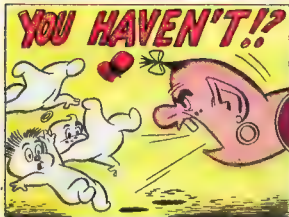
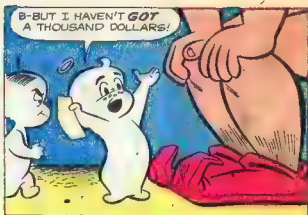
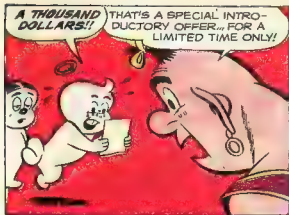












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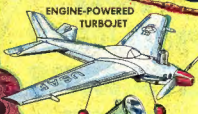
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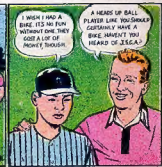
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